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Dear Dr Wooditch,

At the breaking up of the Anti-Slavery Office, - the remains of the Liberator files, - perfect & imperfect, - were carried to Mr Garrison's house in Roxbury; and I have no doubt that George, or Frank Garrison, (both are at home now) would be willing to do any thing they can to supply the deficiencies in the ^{City Library} ~~Antislavery~~ Copy:

My recollection is somewhat indistinct, but I think the Librarian chose to wait for the volume to be closed in December 1865, before the deficiencies should be made up; and when that time arrived the hurry & confusion were such that the thing was forgotten; for which I wish to say "peccavi;" - but George, who is very methodical, & Frank too, had the files assorted, I think, after they were carried to the house; - and if Mr Capen will furnish a list of deficiencies, I will, if it

is sent to me, see if it can be managed
& the files made up, - at least as far as practi-
cable.

Very truly, Yours

Robt. G. Wallcut

Dear Garrison

I was shocked to find
that, though I carried as
usual my copies of the
Liberator to the office
and asked to have them
filled out & sent to the
Public Library nothing
was done about it

after 1862. - There-
fore the copy of the
Liberator is at the Library
is imperfect - from that time.

Can you tell me
how it can be made
perfect? Yours very truly
Henry D Bowdler